

BLUE BOOK HEROES WIELD SHOVELS IN PLATTSBURG CAMP

Scions of Noted Old Families
Do Neat Jobs in Trench
Digging.

DITCHES 'ROUND TENTS.

Protection Against Flood, Not
Against Armed Foes—Real
Work Begins.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of the Evening World.)
FIRST SENIOR CAMP FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION, PLATTSBURG, N. Y., June 7.—Real work in training camp began to-day with the grounds well dried out after the rains which ceased at daylight yesterday. All through the supposedly leisure hours yesterday young Mr. Charles E. Hughes Jr. and Messrs. Preston Gibson, M. R. Kernochan, S. S. Auchincloss, Nicholas Roosevelt, Thomas and John F. Fitzgerald, son of Boston's pride, former Mayor Honey

Fitz, Cleveland Cobb and other well-known New Yorkers, were busy with stumpy-handled little shovels digging trenches along the company streets and between tents—not the brave trenches for protection of riflemen from enemy fire, but common or garden water ditches to guard against the possibility of another inundation such as made the camp a sticky horror for everybody Monday night.

Trench engineering for sanitation is neither exciting nor exalting, but after the discomfort of the night before all hands were ready to undergo almost any hardship to make sure there would be no repetition. Cleaning shoes has been impossible until to-day except by the primitive method of scraping off the thickest deposits of mud with a keen edged stick and polishing the resultant amber with a piece of the sun. Young men who would take a taxi for the nearest hotel bootblack if a spot of mud as big as a dime splattered on their shoes, have been going around with feet and legs which would disgrace a "hard rock man," coming to the surface from his day's work.

The medical inspection had disclosed no bad results from the soaking weather to which the unhardened recruits have been subjected. Company after company was marched over to the field hospital west of the State road to-day; every man entered a big, wide show tent and stripped to the attire in which he entered the world; his teeth and mouth were

looked over almost as carefully as though the Government contemplated purchasing him as a pack mule. His chest was tapped and his heart and lungs put under a stethoscope; quick search was made for permanent organic disabilities, and then he was told to get on his clothes and get out, unless he was rejected, as were only three out of 1,500—all three for susceptibility to heart strain. There will be another inspection before the six-day hike and battle practice, which ends the camp, to learn whether the men's feet have been sufficiently hardened by the three weeks of camp marching to enable them to stand the strain.

There were signs of a battle not on the instruction programme during the day yesterday with Major Harrison Hall, commander of the Plattsburg Barracks and former instructor of the New York newspaper men's training corps as the leader of the Federal forces. The army men are building a road and putting up permanent buildings for the later camps in the fields west of the State road. By its contract the City of Plattsburg pays the rental of all lands required for the camp and also pays all damages done by the student soldiers and the garrison to property and growing crops. A canny farmer who has in the past hired many farms about the city observed the preparations for the new addition to camp early yesterday. He hastened to the proprietor and took a lease on the land for crop growing purposes. Then, with his whiskers flowing over his shoulders, he galloped down the road with a plow which bounced and skidded on its side over the macadam, ripped out a section of fence and swiftly ploughed six shallow furrows, barely cutting the soil along one corner of the field. His claim for "damages to prospective crops" is already on its way to the Plattsburg Chamber of Commerce, but the farmer left his plow

seeking enterprise almost as rapidly as he entered upon it, when he saw a compact body of coast artillerymen mobilizing in the road with picks and shovels and other weapons adapted to agrarian warfare. Had he only known, however, the artillerymen were not preparing for him, but for road building.

The generosity of the Plattsburgers was dwelt upon at length by Capt. Dorey of Gen. Wood's staff in a speech made just after breakfast. The speech was made at the request of Major Murray, Camp Commander, in lieu of the address Major Murray was prevented from making Monday evening.

"You must bear in mind," he said earnestly, "that you owe to Plattsburg the land, the light and the water you receive."
A highly unmilitary whoop of derisive joy surprised the Captain into a realization of his unconscious humor regarding the generosity of this part of the country in water. And he quickly explained that the Plattsburgers were responsible only for piped water.

The Captain could hardly have exaggerated the aggressive eagerness of the business men of Plattsburg to make the members of the camp feel themselves welcome. For an hour after the regular closing hours of stores in the city proprietors or clerks sit in the darkened interior ready to jump to the door in an instant to admit petty purchasers. In the instruction camp uniform, who hustle into town in the brief free interval between the night lecture and taps to purchase small conveniences.

Acting Corp. H. G. Telford of New York, marching a squad of D Company toward the D. & H. tracks on the main road to-day, was saved from the possibility of dreadful slaughter by a regular army sergeant, who was directing the stringing of wire fences.



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